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THE WHISPERING GALLERY.

I observe that Mr. Labouchere's Truth,
of London, has been running in rhyme
Rosa Winans, one of the famous Baltimore
family of that name. Mr. Winans
has a deer preserve, which stretches for
many miles across the North of Scotland.
Traik denounces him as "the man from
Yankee land who is the possessor of dirty
gold and the oppressor of the poor
crofters." It cannot be said of Mr. Winans
that he is making the best use of God's
soil, but it may be said that he is by no
means an exception in the British Isles.
Food may be high and the poor may
starve, but the wealthy Briton who is
fond of field sports will have his shooting
and will withhold from cultivation as he
desires.Mr. Winans has only fallen in with the
bad custom of the country. It is a little
odd to hear gold in the hands of an
American denouncing as dirty, gold
filched from the helpless natives of India
and brought to England to maintain
costly establishments has never been
used for the benefit of the natives.
From the time of the Duke of
Cleveland, who has been held rather a
scoundrel in the eyes of an Englishman to
maintain great state on booty wrung
from miserable people. Perhaps the
offensiveness of Winans' wealth
lies in this, that it was not
"vulgar trade," no military
processes, and it is a capitulation
glamour. All the world knows the story
of the Winans fortune. Intelligent
methods had so much to do with it
that it is somewhat surprising to see
the beneficiaries getting himself up
in state in a foreign land, spring foreign
ways. There are men whose weakness
and follies do not develop until they have
grown rich.This Winans episode abroad reminds me
of another in Baltimore. Perhaps you
have seen the Winans mansion, occupying
a block of ground and fenced in with
a high brick wall. The high brick wall was
not always there, and thereby hangs a
tale. Thomas Winans had bought in
Europe several pieces of costly marble
statuary. From their cost and the fact
that they were made in Italy, he
concluded that they were made in Italy
and intended for a climate of perpetual
summer. Neighbors claimed that their
refined sensibilities were shocked by nude
art, and there was a great row.
His recollection is that Mr. Winans was
proceeded against for maintaining a nuisance.
It may be that the affair
did not go so far as a formal
complaint to the authorities. At all events
Mr. Winans said that if his statuary of
Western domain, their cattle companies
have come over here with immense
capital, and by evading the law and wronging
actual settlers, have earned vast profits.
With these foreign cattle companies the
object is profit, not pleasure, and the
statue here is taken home to be spent as
the Queen's fortune, subjects please to
spend it. Money made on the Western
plains of America maintains shooting
parks in England, Ireland, Scotland and
Wales. This, of course, does not come
under the head of "dirty gold." This
time it is the other fellow's ox that is gored.It is claimed that in New York State
a castor oil well has been discovered. This
may be something. It would be more to
find a well of disguised castor oil, the dose
being disguised so that the oil could not
be detected. Some time ago a brandy
well was discovered in Kentucky. Some-
where else a spring of sweet cider was
said to have made its appearance. Gold
was found in Ritchie county in this State.
I have been told that there came a time in
the history of the Pennsylvania mineral
wells when they were "salted." Chemicals
were put in the water to give it taste
and medicinal effect and maintain its
reputation. Do you suppose that some
shrewd fellow has "salted" the castor oil
wells of New York?New York City has roller rinks "too
numerous to mention." The question of
opening them on Sunday has been raised
and the District Attorney has hit it on
the head with the Penal Code. Only one rink
man seems to have desired to run his
place seven days and nights. Other
proprietors say that six days give them
enough. One made the good point that
to open the rinks on Sunday would lower
the tone and ruin the whole
business, and he cited the ruin of the rinks
in England as a frightful example. After
a good floor, good accommodations and
good order the chief requisite to the suc-
cess of a rink is that it shall be a thing of
high tone. It must be fashionable and
draw a good class of people. Roller skat-
ing is a pleasing and healthful sport, and
there is no reason why the rink shall not
be permanent. It is not likely that
Sunday opening will be proposed in
Wheeling.

That Whiskey Told You.

That a graceful woman is never more
graceful than when she is sweeping over
the hard, smooth floor in graceful curves?That sometimes a fall goes better than
but that doesn't count.That there is a great deal of natural gas
that is not available for practical pur-
poses?That it stalks about at noon day and
the holders thereof are not aware of it?That it isn't polite or always safe to tell
them of it?That we are about to have some politics
for a change in Wheeling?That the Republicans take a trick at the
wheel to-night, and succeed on Monday?That the candidate for National office
seem to be under the influence of the time?That a little later the storm will break
out in great fury?That there will be a few Eells, and more
whose names will be written Down.

The Whisperm.

Benefits of Snow to Farmers.

The Spirit of the Snow says: Snow is of
benefit to farmers in two ways. It serves
as a protection to grass and the roots of all
perennial plants, and it has a manual
value of great importance. From its loose
texture and its containing about ten timesits bulk of air, snow is a very bad conductor
of heat, and thus forms an admirable
covering for the earth, from the effect of
radiation. It is not uncommonly happens
in times of great cold that the soil is forty
degrees warmer than the surface of the
overlying snow. Snow being cold and
porous is one of the best absorbents of
ammonia, hence it brings to the earth the
ammonia formed by the decomposition of
organic substances and constantly passing
into the air. On thawing, the snow car-
ries its fertilizing force into the soil.

Why It is Popular.

Monmouth City (Pa.) Republican.

The Wheeling Daily Intelligencer is a
metropolitan journal in an inland city,
handmade in its makes up, and by the
prizing news getting, well entitled to the
honorable designation of Newspaper. Its
tone is Republican—unmixed with any
sort of political obsequiousness. Its pages
are pure and clean, giving all the news,
using neither pepper, salt or vinegar to
make sensation for perverted taste, yet to
its readers always a valued and reliable
source of information. Our farmers re-
cently had a taste of the literary ability
which shines all over the editorial page,
as an example of the editorial page, we
present "Something Better on the Farm," before
the Stock Breeders' Institute. The ad-
dress was elegant and eloquent, and had
conviction behind the pen that wrote it.
We do not wonder that the Intelligencer is
popular along the Hampshire. Its cir-
culation among Washington county farm-
ers on that line, at least, is but evidence
of their appreciation of its enterprise.

Good Manure.

Country Gentleman.

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